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Georgia walked slowly along in spite of the

thing to stare him rain, was the cause of all

that he was suffering now. She had caused that he was substing low. See and caused the rejection of his picture.

Tormenting herself with such accusations she walked inserned, along and finally termed to go up the steps of her own house. The curtains at the front window parted as

she stepped upon the lowest step and she saw hot waiting for her. She made up her mind what to do with a sudden decision. Her nod

to her fiance from the steps was chilly; her smile when she entered the drawing-room

der hand with an air that made a loverlike demonstration on his part impossible, "I'm gial to see you. I want to have a talk with

"Well, I was mistaken," answered Georgia

Robert arose, "Very well," he said, slowly. "I will go.

You are quite free. I hope that you will be quite happy. I had come at this time to rell you some news which I thought might intersayou. My patture has been accepted by the headenly. You see, Georgia, I was beginning

Rotert repeated his statement and then in ome way which neither of them could ex-lain, Georgia found herself in his arms sob-

ing out her ideas,
"So you wanted to give me up that I might

"Georgia, dearest," he answered, "you couldn't have done it. You couldn't have done it. If you really loved me you could

ee to pursue art?" demanded Robert be had explained Lawrence Merion's

Academy. You see, Georgia, "What!" said Georgia.

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been acknowledged, and what it consists in is difficult to define. She is not always beau-Craig & Harding—A new lot of chamber uits from \$15 to \$34.50. tiful, but is always charming and fascinating. Her figure is not always of ideal proportions, but she always carries herself well—in fact, she knows how to walk. Her feet are not always of the smallest, but her boot is always neat, well shaped and comfortable. She is never untity, and if she be a shop-girl, who trips across the road at luncheon time to get a country as a superior profession of the same and at a magnitude of the same as a second of the same and at a magnitude of the same as a second of th John F. Ellis-Pianos as low as \$20, pay-James V. Davis' Sons-Fur Capes, Muffs, Neckwear, etc., at lowest prices. Grogun-A 40-pound Hair Mattresss for \$7;

cut at a neighboring rotiseur's, her dress al-ways fits well and her batr always bien coiffe, and she could be converted into a society queen, so far as her "style" is concerned, by merely exchanging her simple attire for a costly one. All Parisiennes are, however, not Woven Wire Springs, \$1.75. Warren Shoe House-Men's Rasor Toe Calf Shoes at \$1.95. Ladies' \$3 Shoes for \$2.85. G. Warfield Simpson-Suits made of fine Paris born, but the mere fact of living there for any length of time seems to convert a frumpy provincial into a stylish woman.

Whatever may be the cause of it, it is certain that the Parisian woman is cleverer than English Cloth for 826,50, American Dental Association-Only \$7 for

George Spransy-Long Swell Overcoats for any other at giving cheap goods and inexpensive trimmings an air of distinguished fashion. She does not rush to extremes, but selects such details of the mode as best suit her personally, and so adjusts and adapts them that they become individual, and while her costume is up to date it is not a replica of that of every other women site meets. A Millard, Price & Co.-Fresh Eggs Daily, at J. S. Thompson-Pure Milk, Sc. quart; that of every other woman she mests. A good effect is not marred in her eyes by the fact that it is not costly; but, on the other hand, she is able to produce a good effect with medicere means, while another woman would utterly fail.

A sheath is circus of a protty but simple Baum-Dress Goods in French and German Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company-Thea-

A sketch is given of a pretty but simple Wilkins & Co.—The Highest Grades of But- Prench gown of erepon



CREPON COSTUMES.

Eagle Manufacturing Company—Bine and
Black Jockey Coat Serge Suit for \$3.39.

A Little Problem.

Company—Bine and bas a godet back and is trimmed at either side of the front with two lengthwise bands of galloon. The round bodice is gathered at the neck and wast and has a corsist belt of crepon. A band of galloon outlines a round youke from which descend breteins of galloon. The tight sleeves have full puffs similarly trimmed.

forforniy against her aukies, but she was un. Washington and Georgetown R. R. Co. Daniel Hayes, a newsboy. of No. 1819 R champion of the world, will referee the Mostreet northwest, yesterday got a verdict for Millan-Campbell glove contest in Dan 51,300 against the Washington and George-Daniel Hayes, a newsboy, of No. 1819 R Georgia thought that, she was struggling town Railroad Company. He was run down with quite a difficulty that say was strugging with quite a difficulty that gray, we afternoon. She had been lunching with Charisas Merton, and after lunched Charisas's brother had come in and had proclaimed the fact that follows Winthrop's picture had been rejected by the scademy. Then Lawrence Merton had by the cars on Pennsylvania avenue on December 16, 1890, his leg broken and three

teeth knocked out. There was a procession passing up the Avenue at the time and the care were making their way through the crowd. Haves attempted to cross the street. The care at that time were still drawn by horses and be was knocked under their feet.

by the academy. Then Lawrence Merton had gone on to remark:

"it's all wrong. Rob's been working hard, but is verifiely. I'm afraid he has the gold craise. He seems mad to make money, and I tell you it won't ray-even financially. I don't see why he needs to rain his art for the sake of money. He have a little, not much, of course. But way does he need so much? He's alone, and he used to to devoted to his work. I don't anderstand. There's the ruining of a good artist going on if he doesn't call a hait on this penny-grabbing work of his."

And Georgie, balening, had felt herself grow hot and cold by turns. She knew who was responsible for Robert Winthrop's anxiety to get money. She knew what hade him a halt-hearised worker these days. She fort that she, who would gladily have suffered anything to syare him pain, was the cause of all these ways are seen and the cause of all these ways are him pain, was the cause of all these ways are him pain, was the cause of all these ways are him pain, was the cause of all the seen and the seen and the cause of all these ways are him pain, was the cause of all these ways are seen as a seen and the cause of all the seen and the cause of all the seen and the seen knocked under their feet.

The driver claimed that he did all he could to save Hayes. He attempted to let the horses pass on over and so have the car stop with the front over Hayes's body.

The case was argued for Hayes by Philip Wellier.

IT GOES ON ALL THE SAME.

One District from Which the Returns Are Not All in-Still at Work

The result of Tuesday's election has not affected the business of the little coupon clippers in the contest for the Chickering plane, It is a continuing source of pleasure and bustness, and they are making the most out of the opportunity offered them. It is possible, however, that there may be just as big a surnowever, that there may be just as oig a sur-prise in the result as there was in Tuesday's election. Certainly it is observable that no one who has freed has failen back. Votes received after 5 p. m. will not be in-cluded in the next day's score, but will be

held over for one day. chillier still,
"Ah, Rob!" she said, giving him her slen-At the close of the polls yesterday the vote

| demonstration on his part impossible, "I'm gial to see you. I want to have a talk with with you." "Talk away," said Bob, with great cheerfulness. "He doesn't know, poor looy," thought Georgia. But wint she said was: "Rob, we've been terribly foolish, and we must end it." Rob looked at her and she found it harder than she had expected. But she comforted hereol with the thought that it was for his sake—to save alim—that she was doing this. So she went on: "I want to be free sgain. It's good that our engagement hasn't been announced, we've only ourselves—don't look so, please, Rob. You can see how foolish it was—both of us poor, you with your way to make," "Of course, if you wish to be free again, as you say," said Bob, "there's nothing to do, But, Georgia, only last night—why, child, what silly notion have you in your frain now!" | Gaies 10 Blake 5 Brent 4 Jones 5 Brent 3 Jones 6 Penbody 8 Patterson 8 Taylor 1 Franklin 1 Franklin |
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| Do you expect me to believe that you have changed like this in less than twenty-lour hours? You said that you loved me-loved | THE TIMES' PLANO CONTEST. |

THE TIMES' PLANO CONTEST. The Most Popular Public School is:

W. L. I. Smoker To-night—The Washington Light Infantry Corps, long noted for its hospitality, will to-night give the first of a series of "Smokers," at the armory on Fitcenth street. Company D will do the honors this evening and the committee in charge has arranged an excellent athletic and musical programme. The athletic portion of the programme will include sparring, wresting and general gymnastics by members of the corps and members of other organizations who have volunteered. Befreshments and a general good time is promised in abundance. The exhibition will begin at 8 o'clock. Admission will be by card only. "If I really loved you," persisted Georgia, sion will be by card only.

THE TERRORS OF DEATH.

Anguish Fills the Soul at the Grim Destroyer's Approach.

Death has terrors for every one, but people Death has terrors for every one, but people do not seem to think much about it until they are about to break down. Then anguish fills the soul. Then despair overcomes ambition, and weakness and exhaustion take the place of strength. The sufferer realizes that disease, like a deadly serpent, is holding him fast in its coils, and is horrified when the efforts of the physician fail to bring him relief. He understands then that he has waited too long—that he neglected to close the door against death when it was possible to do so. An interesting story is told by Mr. Franz Westenberg, a factory employe at Laurel, a

Westenberg, a factory employe at Laurel, a suburb of Washington, "For five years," said Mr. Westenberg, "I suffered from a combination of ills. Pirst I was racked with rheumanism; next my throat was pleasered and some there. 學人

tism; next my throat was ulcerated and sore; there was a constant discharge, and altogether I was miserable. To cap the climax my appetite falled, my stomach became weak, and the food I ate gave me no strength. I could not sleep, and was rapidly wasting away. Like all other invalids I tried doctor after doctor and remedy after remedy, but only got worse. At last, I went tried doctor after doctor and remedy after remedy, but only got worse. At last, I went to Dr. Waiker, the specialist. He told me I had chronic entarrh and nervous prostration. He said he would cure me, and he did. I have not a pain nor an ache left; no more sore throat or clogred-up head; stomach strong enough to digest an ox; sleeping soundly every night and getting fat. I believe I'm the healthiest man in this section."

If you are ill or troubled with weakness of any kind, don't wait. Act promptly and avoid the inevitable consequences of neglect. Remember that Dr. Waiker's treatment is and unfailing cure for all disorders of the

is and unfailing cure for all disorders of the is and untailing cure for all disorders of the brain and nervous system, diseases of the skin and blood, catarrh, asthma, con-sumption, rheumatism, maiaria, dyspep-sia, neuralgia, hemorrhoids, diseases of wo-men, less of vitality, sexual weakness, and all affections of the lungs, throat, heart, liver, stomach, kluneys, bladder, bowels, and other organs.

personally or by letter. His well-known sanitarium, at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, adsantarum, at 1411 reansylvania avenue, au-joining Willard's Hotel, is open daily for con-suitation and treatment. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Weitnesday and Saturday even-ings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. Charges for treatment very low. All interviews and correspondence sacredly confidential. No cases made public without consent of patients.

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ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

Judge Norton, of the Alexandria corporation court, yesterday granted a charter of incorporation to the Carr & Barney Manufacturing Company, of Washington, D. C. Officers for the first year named in the charter are: President, H. P. Barney, Washington, D. C.; vice president, Eli A. Burt, Washington, D. C.; secretary and treasurer, Thomas M. Carr,

C.; secretary and treasurer. Thomas M. Carr, Washington, D. C. The officers, with Mesers, Frank Mace and W. A. Boyd, of Washington, constitute the directors.

John Chase and John W. Harris, two negro men from the Moro post-office nighborhood, Fairiax county, are held at the station-liquise on a charge of highway robbery in having stolen a gun from Joseph Adam, a thirteen-year-old white boy. The robbery occurred about a month ago.

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The three-masted schooner Charles E., bound from Windsor, Nova Scotia, has been lost at sea, her consignee, Capt. William A. Smoot, having received a dispatch from New York stating that the vessel had been abandoned in a sinking condition by her crew, who were picked up and brought into New York. The Morrison salled from Windsor under the command of Caps. William M. Howes, a veteran sallor, with a cargo of lump plaster, about one week ago. No further particulars of the loss of the vessel have as yet been received. The big works of the Alexandria Chemical

The big works of the Alexandria Chemical and Fertilizing Company resumed operations yesterday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Dempsey, with their daughter, Miss Esther Dempsey, left this morning for a visit to relatives in Loudoun

It is understood that Jake Kilrain, the ex-The alarm of fire which sounded yesterday evening about 5:30 o clock was caused by the burning of the chimney of a frame house occupied by colored people on South Columbus street, between Wolfe and Wilkes The fire was extinguished without the fire department going into services.

partment going into service.

Miss Amanua B. Carne has been elected president and Miss Kate Entwisle secretary of the Virginia Literary Society of this city.

A judgment for \$718, in favor of the plaintiff, was given by Judge Keith in the circuit court yesterday in the case of Robert Mc-Carthy against W. S. Devlin,

Judge Keith also entered a final decree in the case of A. C. Green against the National Press Brick Company, of Washington, P. C. The Baptist General Association of Virginia meets in this city on the 18th Instant. Some 300 delegates from all sections of the State

Sparks from a bonfire on Queen street, be-tween St. Asaph and Pitt, set fire to the roofs of two houses occupied by Messrs, William Topins and Thomas Popkins, The damage was very slight.

LOOKING AFTER THEIR SECTION.

Conference of Chairmen of Committees of the East Washington Association.

The chairmen of the sub-committees and the executive committee of the East Wash-'ington Citizens' Association met last evening at the residence of President J. W. Babson, No. 106 Eleventh street southeast, and discussed improvements, legislation, and other matters relating to the material interests of East Washington

All the officers of the association have been working hard, and it is expected that by united efforts they will be able to do much in the interest of that section. The principal jusiness transacted was the apportionment of the work among the various sub-committees,

At present there are nine sub-committees, with the following chairmen: Cemmittee on rain ads. J. D. Croissant; committee on streets, avenues, and alleys, M. W. Wines; committee on water, light, and sewers, W. C. Dodge; committee on assessments and apportionment of appropriations, M. I. Weller; committee on parks and spaces, Thomas N. Conrad; committee on schools, Robert T. Hill: committee to draft proposed legislation, O. R. Hallan; committee on health, police, and charities, S. S. Yoder; committee on parameter girls, and titles Realization. on property rights and titles, Benjamin P.
Leighton, and committee on reclamation of
flats and improvement of channel of the Anacostia River, Tracy L. Jeffords.

DUVALL -- RICE.

An Interesting Event at the Church of the Epiphany Yesterday. No doubt the most interesting feature in so-

ciety yesterday, was the marriage of Miss Gertrude Rice to Mr. William Duvall, which took place at the Church of the Epiphany, in the evening, Dr. McKim officiating. The the evening, Dr. McKim officiating. The church was thronged with the many friends of the young couple, who are great favorites in society. There were no bridesmaids, the maid of honor being Miss Effie Gootee, of Baltimore. The best man was Mr. William Mooney. The ushers were Dr. Oille Darrell and Messrs. Creighton and Alphonzo Rice, brothers of the bride, and Mr. Edward Duvail, a cousin of the groom. Immediately after the ceremony the pappy couple left for an extended Northern tour. On their return to the city they will reside at No. 665 O street, where they will be at home to their friends on Tuesdays after December 1.

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Of every description of ladies', Misses', and children's wearing apparel we UAN and DO easily undersell all competition. One trial CNLY is required to demonstrate the fact that you can not may buy bett r-fitting, more strike, and signifier garments, but at a very much lower price than asked elsewhere. For to-day we quote: quote: Serge Suits, blue and black, Jockey Coat with freular stirts fined through-out, heavy winter weight, tailor made,

\$3.39.

Melton Cloth Capes, brue and black, lined with farmer's satin, 25 inches long, double to the waist. \$1.98.

Eagle Man'f'g Co., 920 7th St. N. W.

LOUIS WEARS A WATCH.

He Got It by Asking His Friends to Take

This is the picture of Louis S. Jullian, who is the first boy to win one of the watches offered by THE TIMES to any boy and girl who would procure a certain number of new sub-



scribers. He works at the Government Printing Office as a messenger, and helps to support his mother and some younger brothers and sisters.

On reading the announcement in Tax Times, and being anxious to possess a good watch, he went to work among his friends and acquaintances in the Government Printing Office and elsewhere to solicit subscribers for the most popular morning paper published in Washington. It took him only a short time to get the requisite number of orders, and yesterday he was made happy by calling at The Thurs office and receiving his watch. It is a solid silver case with a Walthare.

his watch. It is a solid silver case with a Waltham movement, and with ordinary care should list Louis until he is old enough to to buy watches for his own boys.

In addition to being presented with the watch he was handed a policy of insurances by which Mr. George W. Spier. of 310 Ninth street northwest, agrees to keep his watch in repair and good condition for one year, so that if he should be so unfortunate as to let it drop and break the crystal or any other small thing it will cost him nothing for repairs. Louis went away from Tix Times office smiling all over and feeling very good. office smiling all over and feeling very good.

SHE GOT A GOLD WATCH.

'The Times" Is Certainly a Favorite Paper with Clara Bacon

This is the picture of Clara A. Bacon, of 1002 Sixth street northwest, who is the first



girl to get one of the gold watches offered by THE TIMES for procuring a specified number

Miss Clara is a very bright little girl twelve years old, and it has long been her am ition to own a watch. The offer made by The These was the opportunity she long d-leed, and so when the advertisement was blished she went to work, determined to

She thinks THE TIMES is a great paper and is glad so many of her friends have so

MARRIED. GALLAHAN—ANDREWS—On November 5, 1894, ir. Cos. Les E. GALLAHAN, of Washington, D. Co., was married to Miss Nany Liz. Andrews, of Car-late, Pa., at the bride's home, by Rev. W. Maslin

HARPORD-SPEADMAN-On Tuesday, November 6, 2894, by Rev. Alexander Kent, Even-ron G. Harbord and Sallis A. Stradman (for-merly of Waterford, Va., of Washington, D. C.

BROWN-On November 6, 1894, from smallpox, JAMSS NATHANIEL BROWN, son of Edward Br. wn and Flora West Brown, or Prince George's county, Md. Among the family are Rachel Thomas, alice Somerville, and Elizabeth Hen-son. In erment at Mount Glivet.

CROWN—The remains of the late James T. CROWN will be taken from the vault at Congressional Cemetery to-day (Thursday), November S, 194, at 4 p. m., and interred. Relatives and friends invited. DAVIS-Suddenly, November 5, 1894, at 10:38

DAVIS—Suddenly, November 5, 1894, at 10:30 a. m., John T., beloved nusband of Martha K. and son of David and Baybara Davis.
Funeral from his late residence, 1312 Eleventh street southeast, to-day (Ihursday), November 8, at 3 o clock p. m. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

FRISBY—On Wednesday, November 7, 1894, at 1 a. m., at 714 Twelfin street northwest, GROBER, son of Mary and the late Capt Thomas Frisby, in the twenty-second year of his age, Notice of funeral herealter.

MA ONEY—On November 6, 1894, at 4 n. m.

MA ONEY-On November 6, 1894, at 4 p. m., ous J., youngest son of Cornelius and Ellen

Funeral from parents' residence, 2065 Thirfy-econd s reet, to-morrow (Friday), November 9, PINKNEY—Departed this life on November 6, 1894, GRACE A., widow of Henry H. Pinkney and mother of Louisa Lucas.
Funeral will take place from her late residence, 1817 L street, at 2 o'clock to-day (Thursday), November 8. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

SHEPHERD-On Monday, November 5, 1894, at 10 p. m., Thomas Loward Sherherd, beloved son of Margaret and the late James Sheploved son of margarether there.

Funeral from his late residence, 1013 Virginia avenue southeast, to-day (Thursday) at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends and relatives are invited to at-

SPEAR—On Monday evening, November 5, 1894, at 8 o'clock, Alasar F., beloved husband of E. amile Spear (nee Austin) and son of diram J. and Emily D. Spear, aged twenty-six years, ten months and effect of the secondary.

Funeral from Eastern Presbyterian Church to-day (Thursday), at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

UNDERWOOD-On November 3, 1894, at Dills-burg, Pa., Lydia H. Underwood, late clerk Funeral took place November 6.

WELLS-On Tue-day, November 6, 1894, at 5:30 m., JOHN W. WELLS. Funeral private, from his late residence, Ivy City, D. C., to-day (Thursday), November 8, at 2

UNDERTAKERS.

Chamber Suites

Think of 150 Patterns to choose from, ranging in price from \$13.50 up to \$5: 0.00!

And remember, too, that every price-mark attached represents a cost (on a conservative estimate) 25 TO 40 PER CENT. LOWER THAN QUOTED ELSEWHERE! We quote some especially interesting prices to-day:

No. 37. Three-place Antique Oak finished Suite, 48-inch top to bureau, and 27x20-inch mirror, nicely carved headboard tops, a \$15.00 splendid value.

No. 2714. Antique finish Cheval Dresser Suite, 18210-Inch Cheval. \$16.50 glass, a handsome suite that will take \$15 to equal elsewhere No. 33. Solid Oak Three-piece Suits, elegantly made, 43-inch casing to dresser, Stall-inch bove: plate mirror, handsomely \$21.50 carved throughout, a \$32 value.

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REDUCE Expenses. Save Money On Groceries

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22 lbs. Best Granulated Sugs 2, 21

35c. Golden Sirup ... 25c. gal ... 36c. For rice Molasses. 35c. gal ... 2 can Fine Pastice. ... 2 c. ... 15 cans Fine Fonction. ... 2 c. ... 15 cans Fine Corn for ... 81 ... 12 cans Tomatoes for ... 81 ... 2 lbs. of Dried Apricots. ... 35c. ... 3 — 35-lb buckets Currant Jelly, \$1 — 30-lb buckets Apple Bu ter, \$1,25 — 35-lb buckets Mince Mequ. \$1,30

Baking Powder Free Pickford's Choice Family Flour.

24-1b. Bars Flour. 50c. 49-1b Bads Flour, 95c.

1-2 Barrel, S1.87. 1 Barrel, \$3.75-Bread for 11-2c. Loaf

- if you buy this Fine Flour and -'Malden' Whisky,75c

-is the equal of any Whisky sold at 81 per quart. We cut it 25c to introduce it. Only \$2.75 -St. Aubin Whisky

\$1.50 Per Gal, Fine. T. H. Pickford

CUT-PRICE GROCER (PHONE 1085.)

924 La. Ave.

Cork Sole Shoe, \$3, The "Regent" Cork Sole Shoe for men. Can be resoled by hand. See it Far better than the price.

EDMONSTON'S, 1334 F.St. N.W.

Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following: John F. Keller, Buckeystown, Md., and Ida M. Harris, Mount Ephraim, Md.; Charles C. Duke and Ivy B. Smither, both of Richmond, Va.; Ethan R. McDonald and Annie E. Haws, both of Loudoun county, And Annie E. Inwas, onto Gooden County, Va.; Joseph Sincell and Bosic May Auderson, Frederick, Md.; William Simons and Ida Craven, both of Farmwell, Va.; Claude C. Amos and Josie M. Leay, both of Columbia, Va.; George R. Griffith and Kate F. Tavenner; E. McCrakin, of Memphis, Tenn., and Ida White; William S. Duvall and Gertrude G. Rice: William H. Johnson and Jessie A. H. Williams: George Madison and Mary F. At-kins: Bird Larken and Jean Sanders: Samuel Armistead and Missouri A. Casseen; Charles B. Gschwilm and Mabel F. Stocks; Samuel C. Liverpool and Florence Majett: Benjamin F. Gottwalls and Mary L. Ellis; Daniel Saiter-

Only Their Feelings Danced-A great many Only Their Feelings Danced—A great many of the ladies and gentlemen who had been invited to attend, and who bought tickets for the hop and entertainment of the Eite Club, which was to have taken place last night at the Armory of the National Bules, were disappointed in their expectations of an enjoyable evening. At \$36 quite a crowd was present at the outer door and on the stairway leading to the dancing hall, but none of the committee had put in an appearance and the hall was still in darkness. After waiting a reasonable time the crowd dispersed and returned to their homes. turned to their homes

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